

COME TO SEE US In Our New and Up-to-Date STORE

We have just finished transferring our large stock from our old stand to our beautiful new store next door, under the Laurens Hotel. Here we will be glad to see all of our customers and friends.

In making the plans for our new store we did not overlook anything which would contribute to its beauty, comfort and sanitation, nor did we leave undone anything which would possibly aid us in giving the maximum of service to our customers. We have planned with the object in view of pleasing every one of our patrons, and we hope that we have made good. We want every one of them to

Call around and Inspect

the Store from top to bottom.

Sanitation has been our happy. From the soda fountain in front to the Ice-Cream-making department in the rear, we have spared no pains to make our store Sanitary. We are proud of our sanitary arrangements.

We want all our friends to come in and make themselves at home in our store. A cordial welcome will be found awaiting all those who wish to make this store their headquarters while in town.

POWE DRUG COMPANY.
"VICTROLAS"

GREENVILLE'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

The House of Service **MEYERS-ARNOLD CO.** (INCORPORATED) DEPARTMENT STORE. The House of Quality

The Store of High-Grade Apparel for Particular Women

The Most Interesting Place in Greenville to Buy

Coats—Stylish—Comfortable

Esquinette Plush Coats that you probably have read so much about in the fashion magazines, but have not seen as yet. Here you will find in our Coat Section a superb collection of the most wonderful value in the history of this store. Price . . . \$25.00

Velour and Esquinette Plush Coats that are dependable because selected with great care and authoritative styles for the same reason—full model with a ripple back and butcher cuffs—a grand selection. Price . . . \$35.00

Sealette Plush Coat with large collar, loose straight back, full sweep, single breasted, deep turned cuff of skunk fur, so much asked for—Skinner satin lining—A coat you will be proud to wear. Price \$50.00

Suits That Are Charming

Exclusive Suits that are exceptionally well tailored with the line of the better quality garments. Many of them are navy Poplin, Gabardine, Whipcord Mens Wear Serge and Cheviot. The collection is wonderful. Price . . . \$25.00

Gabardine Suits with the natural racoon collar so much admired by particular women. Every one with an individual style of its own, beautifully tailored with a very fine silk lining to match. Coats three-quarter lengths and longer. Price . . . \$27.50

Serge Suits—Many are those pretty high waisted models, with yoke at back and large peplum pockets, velvet collars and cuffs. Collars finished with band of Hudson seal. An exceptionally pretty suit. Price . . . \$29.50

Fabrics Worth Looking Over

Storm Serge, good quality, 36 inches wide, superb assortment of colors, weights and shades and a material that will make a very practical and serviceable garment. Price yard 65c

Striped Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide—a material that will make a very handsome waist, also practical. In our silk section a fine assortment to choose from. Price yard . . \$1.50

Plaids and Stripes, 52 inches wide, this is an all wool material with a soft finish, medium weight—for a suit it would be charming, and a skirt we know there is nothing would look as smart, and for coats it has no equal. A yard . . \$1.50 to . . . \$2.50

You Never Have to Pay Any More Here for Quality and Service

DOUBLED THEIR TROUBLE.

Yet Joel's Neighbors Thought They Had Made a Good Bargain.

The shiftless owner of a worthless old horse, Joel Turner, had been in the habit of feeding the animal from the cribs of his more enterprising neighbors until the patience of his victims was completely exhausted. They had caught him in the act of helping himself to corn a number of times, and so there was plenty of evidence to convict him, but on account of his family and his vindictive disposition no one wanted to prosecute him.

One day, when Joel's neighbors were discussing the situation, some one suggested that it would be an act of mercy—which would also solve their problem—if they bought the old horse and put it out of its misery.

This suggestion the conference adopted. They subscribed a purse of \$10 and sent a committee of one to buy the horse.

Here the plan was threatened with failure. The committee reported that Joel did not want to sell.

After a few days Jesse Winfield, who thought himself something of a diplomat, undertook to negotiate the sale and to his surprise found Joel not only willing but anxious to sell the horse.

"That," said Jesse in a congratulatory tone, as he handed over the \$10, "was a good deal for you. You'll get lots more good out of the \$10 than you would out of the old horse."

"That's right," assented Joel. "I know where I can buy a team for \$10."—Youth's Companion.

USE OF FRENCH WORDS.

A Critic Scores This Habit of Some Writers of English.

"People who use French in English writing are always those who don't know French very well," John L. Balderston writes in the Atlantic, reporting a conversation with George Moore.

"They use badinage for banter and think there is a shade of difference or, I suppose I should say, a nuance of meaning. Then they write resume, which they think more refined than summary, and in society every woman is tres raffinee."

"I met an author who had written 'small and petite,' and I asked him why he did it. He said petite can mean daintily as well as small, and I said: 'It cannot. It means nothing but small. But in any case if you wanted to say daintily why didn't you say daintily?'"

"In my newspaper I met with an example of this tendency. A dispatch read something like this: 'The patriotic citizens have been asked to give up their gold ornaments and watches to be melted down into coin unless they are souvenirs.' A man must be without any aesthetic sense whatever to write souvenir when he might have written keepsake. It has associations that word keepsake. It lives, breathes, runs, jumps, flies. But souvenir in English is a corpse."

A Master of Proportions.

An eager young teacher was reviewing the Sunday school lesson in a mission church in Brooklyn. The subject was Moses and the bush that burned without being consumed. The boys of ten or twelve had been greatly interested in the story and were now eager to expose their knowledge. Answers followed her questions with the rapidity of a machine gun.

"Now, Harry, it's your turn."

"Yessum," was the confident answer. "Tell me what there was about this burning bush that was different from any bushes that have burned since."

"The boy knew—you could tell from the snapping of his eyes—but he paused to formulate his words. "Why, ma'am, you see, this here bush it burned up, but it didn't burn down!" The teacher could not have explained it better herself.—Youth's Companion.

Where Bluebeard Lived.

Most of our readers have heard of Bluebeard, the enterprising gentleman who made a hobby of marriage and had a way of his own for getting rid of superfluous wives. Probably very few people, however, know that the story has any sort of basis in fact. Yet on the banks of the world famous Bosphorus, near Constantinople, there is situated a picturesque old medieval fortress known as "Bluebeard's castle," which is said to have been the abode of a terrible old pasha whose playful little ways gave rise to the story.—Wide World Magazine.

Byron's Deformity.

Lord Byron had a club foot and was acutely conscious of the fact to his last day. Yet he was a fine boxer, having taken lessons from one of the famous "bruisers" of his time. He was also a splendid dancer, and, as everybody knows, he swam the Hellespont, the Dardanelles, in emulation of one of his Greek heroes, Lander.

An Inference.

"Did she say she was going to the drug store?"

"No."

"How do you know she was then?"

"She said she was going out walking for her complexion."—Browning's Magazine.

Fooled.

"The boys were so noisy I thought I'd get an office girl."

"Well?"

"And, by gum, I got one that could whistle!"—Kansas City Journal.

Brief But True.

"What is the surest way to become popular?"

"Mind your own business."—Detroit Free Press.

THE SOY BEAN.

As a food the soy bean ranks high. In crude protein and fat it is equal to linseed and cottonseed meal and twice as rich as wheat bran. As a concentrated food it is valuable for hogs and sheep. Its use for dairy cows should be moderate, as too large allowances of soy beans may produce soft butter. For hay and pasture it is excellent; as a soil crop rather unsatisfactory; as a soil renovator highly beneficial. This crop can be profitably grown on sandy soils for seed, hay, pasture, silage and green manure.

VALUE OF FETERITA.

Good Crop to Grow Where There Are Long Spells of Dry Weather.

Feterita has demonstrated its worth as a dry weather crop and will become an important factor in Kansas agriculture. It is not adapted to cold, wet weather and consequently is not recommended for growth in the eastern third of the state.

"Feterita is an exceptionally good crop for western Kansas, but in eastern Kansas the regular black hulled Kafir is better," says L. E. Call, professor of agronomy in the Kansas State Agricultural college. "In a dry season this crop will prove satisfactory farther east. The acreage in Kansas has been increasing rapidly, but a decrease is predicted for this year because of the disappointment experienced last season due to the abnormal dry and wet weather. We have been warning farmers in eastern Kansas against planting feterita on account of its inability to stand an excess of moisture."

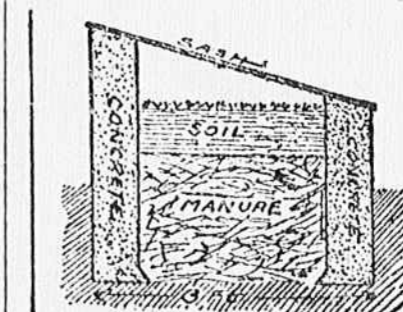
"It is a crop that is drought resistant and has the ability to withstand long seasons of dry weather and to keep developing under those conditions. The white shale soil of southeastern Kansas seems to grow feterita better than Kafir or corn, and almost always feterita will do better than any other row crop upon these soils."

"A mistake that a great many farmers make is to plant feterita too early in the spring. The ground must be warmed up thoroughly before a crop is planted. If it is planted in a cool, moist soil the seed will rot before it will germinate, and a poor stand will be the result. That is one difficulty the farmers had last year—they could not get a stand of feterita because the ground was too cool."

"It is better not to start planting in the spring until three weeks after the regular corn planting time, May 15 to June 1. Under good growing conditions the crop will easily mature during the season. In fact, from 90 to 100 days is sufficient time for the crop to mature in a usual season. All the sorghums are apt to contain prussic acid, which is poisonous if the plants are stunted in growth, due to drought or frost. They are then unsafe to pasture. This is true of feterita as well as of the other sorghums."

Hotbed Made of Concrete.

Where the hotbed is to stand in the same place year after year one made of concrete is to be preferred. It may be as cheaply constructed and is much more satisfactory than one made of lumber. The excavation should be made the required depth, width and length; then the forms made of inch lumber, building up a foot higher on the north than the south side. A wall six inches thick will be strong enough.



In finishing up the back and front walls give them the proper slope so that the sash will fit snugly. The heavy concrete wall will give more protection than could be got with a wooden wall and will last for a lifetime, whereas wood or lumber will have to be renewed after a few years. The material, exclusive of the lumber for forms, will cost in most places about \$3 per cubic yard, making the cost per square foot of a six inch wall less than 5 cents. Any kind of lumber may be used, and the labor need not be skilled.—Farm Progress.

WHEN TO SOW.

Peas can be sown as soon as the peach trees bloom. Some gardeners plant earlier.

Spinach can be sown as soon as the ground can be prepared and onion sets planted for "green onions." Onion sets are little onions sold by measure and soon grow large enough to pull and eat.

Peas, lettuce, corn, salad, radish, beet and onion seed can be sown when the cherry trees bloom.

Parsley, celery, carrot, parsnip and tomato seed can be sown when the pear trees bloom. Parsley is often slow in germinating and may be given up as a failure by the gardener before it is ready to come up.

When the apple trees are in bloom is considered a safe date to sow corn, beans, cucumbers, melon and pumpkin.

MAKE THE HOME BRIGHT.

Dark Colors For Walls and Woodwork Have a Reprising Effect.

The interior decorations of a man's home may have much to do with his domestic happiness or unhappiness, as the case may be, according to the secretary of the International Association of Master House Painters and Decorators. The depressing effect of dark colors in wood finish and wall paper has wrecked homes which would have been happy had the colors been bright, is the opinion of this expert.

"Dark colors in home decoration are like dark, gloomy days in their effect on people," he said. "It is well known that gloomy days are commonly known to the police as 'suicide days.' There are many more suicides, murders and other crimes on rainy days. A man owes it to his family to surround it with bright rooms which will catch all the sunlight there is and turn it into domestic happiness."

"A room done in dark colors has the same effect on persons entering it as utter darkness. One's senses cannot be so active as in bright surroundings, and there is a loss of buoyancy that breeds grouches, with all their disastrous results. Bright, clean, open minds are the sure result of bright surroundings."—Kansas City Star.

A SMOKE AND A TRAGEDY.

The Reason General Bate Never Again Lighted a Cigar.

General William B. Bate of Tennessee after distinguished service in behalf of the south was governor and then United States senator. His bravery in battle was attested by a dozen wounds, and in a single engagement three horses were shot from under him.

"It was a habit of the old warrior," said a man who knew him well, "to continually carry an unlighted cigar in his mouth, but few of those who noticed it ever knew the reason of his failure to smoke the weed."

At the battle of Shiloh he and a brother were standing side by side when the brother asked General Bate for a light, as he had a cigar, but no match. The general lit a match and handed it to his kinsman, who had scarcely applied it to the tobacco ere a cannon ball came hurtling through the air and severed the smoker's head from his body.

The terrible tragedy of Shiloh's bloody field was the reason why in all the years that followed the surviving brother was never known to light a cigar.—Exchange.

Feet Versus the Pen.

In speaking of personal recollections of Dion Boucicault, Henry Miller dwells upon his superb skill as a stage director and tells of the following incident, which occurred during his first rehearsal under Boucicault:

"I went to him direct from Augustin Daly's management. Daly coached his players to cross and recross the stage during the progress of the play with the idea that this continual moving about of the actors created dramatic action. During my first rehearsal I made a 'dally cross' as I spoke one of my lines.

"Why did you do that?" Boucicault asked in his quaint, quizzical manner.

"I explained that I imagined it would keep the scene moving."

"Thanks, my boy," said Boucicault dryly, "but I cannot interest the audience with my pen I don't think you can with your feet."

The Word "Hiccough."

The spelling "hiccough" is recent, being a combination of the syllables "hic" and the latter term of "cough," which is without either physiological or etymological basis. The pronunciation, with perhaps the rarest exceptions, is still that of the older form "hiccup," earlier given variously as "hickup," "hickupsnicker," "hickhop," "hickcock," "hickcock" and "hickett," with quasi-diminishing suffixes "ock," "et," but the "hick," a syllable aptly expressive of the spasmodic sound produced by the conditions giving rise to the particular disturbance, is found in all references to the origin of the term to which the writer has been able to obtain. The term "singultus" is rarely used.

Tripping the Philosopher.

"I don't think your philosophy logical."

"Why not?"

"You say that every man is sent into the world for a purpose—that he has certain work to do."

"Yes; that I believe."

"And then you go right on and say that there is no man here that the world can't get along without."—Detroit Free Press.

Preparedness.

"When my husband proposed to me the poor fellow's voice stuck in his throat."

"Then how did you know he was proposing?"

"Well, you see, I was afraid that might happen, so I had taken lessons in lip reading."—Boston Transcript.

Music in Italy.

Italy maintains five government conservatories of music, situated at Florence, Milan, Naples, Palermo and Parma. The oldest and most famous of the Italian conservatories, that of Santa Cecilia at Rome, is an appanage of the crown and subsidized by the king.

Ready to Eat.

Visitor (nervously): Will that dog eat out of your hand? Owner (proudly): Yes, and out of your leg, too, if he gets the chance.—London Answers.

India is fourteen times the size of the British islands.